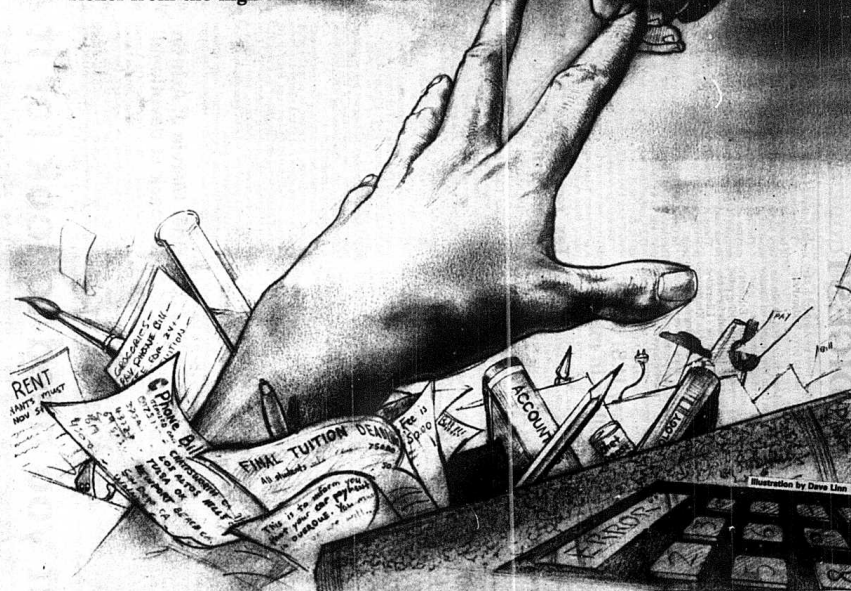


## Financial Aid

### Relief from the high cost of education



**By MICHELLE BALLIF**  
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

**B**YU students are among more than 12 million citizens of the United States making a substantial financial investment to continue education beyond high school.

The annual cost including tuition and fees for attending a privately owned university this year will average between \$9,000 and \$10,000. Based on this annual figure, a stu-

dent will pay between \$36,000 and \$40,000 for a four-year college education.

Because BYU is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, approximately 70 percent of education costs are subsidized through the tithes of members of the LDS Church. This provides for a reduction in the estimated college education costs. A single, undergraduate LDS member can expect to pay \$5,000 per academic year. Although the cost of attending BYU is comparatively lower than the national average, it still represents a substantial financial

burden.

The cost is expensive, and tuition hikes are inevitable in order to keep up with the rate of inflation. At the beginning of this semester, BYU experienced a tuition increase of 4.5 percent — from \$670 to \$700 per semester. The tuition for graduate students was raised 5.3 percent, from \$700 to \$800. Law school students are paying 5.7 percent more, and students in the Graduate School of Management are paying an increase of 7.8 percent.

See A1D page 2

**MORE INSIDE . . .**

- Page 4: Does your skin crawl at the thought of leaving the house? Then perhaps you're suffering from a disease called agoraphobia.
- Page 5: BYU football clinched the WAC title over the weekend with a 42-9 victory over UTEP.
- Page 9: Elder Bruce R. McConkie affirmed the importance of the Joseph Smith translation of the Bible and encouraged LDS members to study it.

## Standards: State of the art confusion

By EUGENE E. WOODBURY  
Staff Writer

In Greenville, S.C., there is a conservative Christian university that believes in standards more than BYU believes in standards, however difficult that may be to believe. These are people who won't abide a hem above the knee — and it doesn't matter if you happen to be a cheerleader, either. These are people who won't rely on the fatherly advice of pastors or bishops to keep their youth on the straight and narrow — they send chaperones along on dates. Think I'm kidding? Bob Jones isn't. As far as he is concerned, not being in world means not being of the world, even if that means being a bit out of it as well.

Brigham Young University, on the other hand, would rather err on the side of pragmatism, even if that means being a little bit of the world in the process. This, of course,

brings to mind all those awful analogies about how you can't be a "little bit" of anything. But BYU is trying awfully hard — succeeding, most of the time and failing on its face every now and then.

Balancing conflicting interests has never been an easy job for anyone. Needless to say, BYU Standards Office is up on the high wire every day of the week. Those poor bureaucrats have to deal with a great many "interests" that don't conflict with anything, and they must settle for remedies often so confusing they don't seem to understand them. Consider, for example, the fashion show that goes on at any BYU basketball game: The players on the floor wear shorts; the male yell leaders on the sidelines cannot wear shorts; female cheerleaders can wear miniskirts (very short dresses); students sitting in the stands, however, cannot wear shorts or miniskirts. Confusing? You bet.

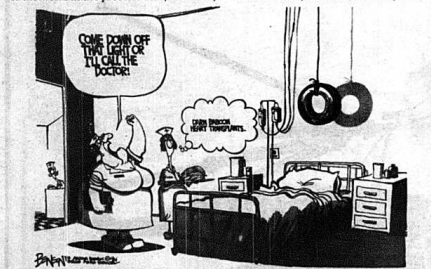
Nevertheless, the real standards issue is

more often than not occluded by the undue attention granted to grumblings about dress and grooming (not that such grumblings are unjustified, though). The real standards question is about how BYU can preserve its crystal clear image and the aura of innocence it projects and not at the same time compromise academic integrity — for the heart and soul of any respectable university is its liberal arts college, eccentricities and opinionated philosophies included.

From any logical standpoint, the tradition of the liberal arts college would appear to be founded at BYU. But if so, it is floundering in a very strange way. The Varsity Theater, we all know, would never consider showing a movie like "Sharky's Machine" or "Endless Love," but it will show the latest James Bond film (opening credits excised); and if you find film censorship annoying, the novels on which those movies are based are on shelf in the Harold B. Lee Library. Academically,

at the same time a wrong opinion about evolution could loose you points on a religion test you could be taking — one of several classes on evolutionary biology or genetics. And probably the most often heard aside in the JKHB is, "This is a good book (movie, play) — just don't tell anyone I said so."

In other words, what has developed here at BYU is a liberal arts college that is half underground. In the shadow of that towering, stainless-steel (Teflon?) image, the books burned elsewhere are discussed, and all those movie theaters down in Provo fill up every night, thanks to discount tickets, courtesy of ASBYU. Just so long as certain tender hearts are protected, apparently, scholarship can go on, full-steam ahead, and the BYU administration can have its cake and eat it too. As Carl Sagan might say, "Incredible."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Typo pursuit

I just thought you would like to know that folks around campus are finding uses for The Universe other than reading the shallow semantically standard editorials. I've a friend who lines her birdcage with it — and not for the obvious reason of keeping her pet well-informed, either. My botanist friends swear its only real use is for blotters in their plant presses — just the right format, they say. Lately, we've found a new way to use The Universe — a sort of contest, really. We call it Typo Pursuit. The player who finds the most typographical errors in "Editor of the Day" a couple of weeks ago I won by finding thirteen mistakes in the Friday paper. It would have been a tie between my friend with the bird and myself, but I won on a technicality, having found a paragraph that consisted of three nearly unrelated sentences connected by commas, of all things. Not really a typo, but the severity of the mistake, exposing both the writer and the editors, was the decisive factor in the win. I was proud of that one.

The typographical errors, as these examples of the Monday, Oct. 29 edition illustrates: 25 percent of the public . . . read a daily "newspaper"; most people are not well "versed" in nuclear arms negotiations; the statement "closed" for talks; they finally were "married" last May; two specimens of plasma — derived "blood" products; he cared for me "offhanded" field as well as on it.

Personally, at graduation time, looking for a job writing or editing, I wouldn't want to get out that I'd worked as a writer or editor of The Universe. Heaven forbid if it

ture employers ever read back issues of the paper just to check up.

Vic Call  
Boise, Idaho

### What is porno?

Editor:

No one is trying to ban cable TV. No one is trying to tell us which programs to watch. Pornography (material intended to arouse sexual desires) is already "forbidden in most countries of the world" because it "tends to corrupt and lead to sexual crimes" (Encyclopedia Americana). Porno is already illegal even on cable in the U.S. However, the fact that the status of Venus is pornographic, and others say nothing is. To me, the Cable TV Decency Act is an attempt to define what should be cut from movies, etc., to make them non-pornographic in the standards of the community without waiting for everyone to agree what is pornographic.

Noel Smith  
Mapleton, Utah

### Choice of sequels

Editor:

Surprise! I thought all sequels came out last summer. Stay away Tuesday and you'll have a chance to choose between two blockbuster sequels: Carter II and Reagan II.

You saw the first movies, so I don't need to review what's happened so far. All I ask is, which one will you pick Tuesday? Will it be "The Return of the Gipper" with popular movie star Ronnie and his sidekick George? Or, would you like to see former co-star Fritz Mondale play the leading role opposite the

First Lady from Queens in "The Right Stuff II"?

Choose well. You're going to be watching one of these for the next four years. Check local listings. There's many other offerings out there in the other theaters besides just the White House.

Galen Fletcher  
Huntington Beach, Calif.

### No bowl better

Editor:

"Holiday Bowl? Where is it? No, what is it?" These were the comments by some Missourians (they were the comments by some Missourians) when they learned where they were going to be for their post-season bowl last year. They sounded insulted and implied the Holiday Bowl (HB) was not good enough for them, even though they had just lost their regular season final to, of all teams, Kansas (44-14). The Tigers were not in the Top 20 and yet they were insulted with the Holiday Bowl?

We could only grin and explain their attitude problems on their gross arrogance. After the game, the Tigers' attitude changed from mere arrogance to bitterness. Most BYU fans couldn't understand how they could feel this way. After all, they brought in an "inferior" team to a fine post-season bowl and lost to an exceptionally good BYU team, right?

As it turns out, I'm beginning to understand the Tigers' rancor. Stated simply, the Holiday Bowl is not a good bowl. We have become the subjects of our own propaganda. Year after year, we hear, "New Year's Bowl has the bowl," but the Holiday Bowl has the bowl. We hear how exciting

and spectacular these games are. We hear Coach Edwards say before each season that "Winning the Holiday Bowl is our ultimate goal." Well, after six years of spectacular games and highly regarded host teams, the HB is ranked only 16th out of 18 bowls (in payoffs). This year, even with a host team rated in the Top 5, the HB Committee states they still can't draw a highly ranked competitor. They have actually considered inviting teams like Oregon, Stanford and (gasp!) can you believe? Kansas.

Reality has finally struck home — the Holiday Bowl "stinks" and has only been doing a disservice to the WAC Champions. Perhaps it is time for the WAC to break off with the Holiday Bowl, or maybe an "open post-season" — even with an occasional "No Bowl" could only be better than what the Holiday Bowl has to offer. WAC Commissioner: Stand up and take notice!

Dwayne Bass  
Provo

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than 100 words. We have no obligation to publish any letter. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Candidates campaign as hours count down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A confident Ronald Reagan, campaigning to the "final whistle," invaded Walter F. Mondale's home turf of Minnesota on Sunday in a drive for a 50-state sweep in Tuesday's election, while Mondale urged supporters, "don't despair, don't give up" despite polls pointing to a Republican landslide.

Campaigning from a black Baptist pulpit in Memphis, Tenn., the Democratic challenger catalogued the president's cuts in the welfare, school lunch and food stamp programs and said, "We've got more people in poverty than at any time in the last 20 years."

Reagan, who decided at the last minute to campaign in Minnesota, said he would bar tax increases unless someone proved there was "some excuse for doing such a thing." That seemed slightly softer than Saturday's statement that taxes would go up in a second term "over my dead body."

With the verdict of 125 million registered voters only 48 hours away, Reagan's lead in the public opinion polls was impressive.

The Washington Post-ABC News poll put it at 57 percent to 30 percent, with a 4 percent undecided, and said the Reagan-Bush ticket appeared to be ahead in 47 of the 50 states. An Associated Press survey gave Reagan the lead in 49 states and said Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro were narrowly ahead in his home state while leading solidly only in the District of Columbia.

While Mondale and Ferraro were virtually the only ones forecasting a Democratic victory, the polls pointed to gains for the underdog Democrats.

A survey by pollster Louis Harris for National Public Radio indicated Reagan's lead in the decline of 4 percentage points from his margin two days earlier.

Mondale left the industrial states of the Midwest behind and was working his way through Tennessee and Texas, hoping to spur support from blacks and Hispanics, before spending the night in Reagan's home state of California.

## 1st U.S. plane arrives with aid for Ethiopians

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)**—A chartered American transport plane flew from Addis Ababa to the United States on Sunday, the first U.S. aircraft to join the airlift of food and supplies to 6 million Ethiopian famine victims.

The plane was one of two Hercules L-382 transports chartered by the U.S. government to participate for at least two months in the 30-plane airlift. It carried none of the foodstuffs included in the nearly \$60 million in emergency aid the U.S. Agency for International Development, or AID, has earmarked for Ethiopia. Instead it brought in extra crew members and spare parts to keep it flying during the airlift that was organized to move donations from around the world to remote, drought-stricken areas.

The transport cleared immigration formalities

within an hour and then flew to Asmara in the north, where it will be used to ferry food and supplies.

Peter McFerson, administrator of AID, also arrived in Addis Ababa from Washington on Sunday for a first-hand look at relief operations.

A rebel group meanwhile accused Ethiopia's Marxist, military government of withholding relief aid in two provinces that are strongholds for secessionist movements. The Tigre People's Liberation Front said in a statement released in Khartoum, Sudan, that drought victims were being denied relief in Tigre and Wollo provinces, where opposition movements are seeking independence.

"I criticized the United States for 'naively' accepting government assurances that relief aid will reach all drought victims in Ethiopia."

## Soviets say U.S. votes with dollars in mind

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Soviet newspapers Sunday forecast re-election for President Reagan and said the influence of big corporations makes Americans vote in "elections without choice."

Several Soviet citizens interviewed at random Sunday on the streets of Moscow reflected the Communist Party line. They said Reagan will probably be re-elected but they would prefer the Democratic nominee, former Vice President Walter Mondale, because they see Reagan's foreign policy as a threat to peace.

Under the headline "Elections Without Choice" the newspaper Sovetskaya Pravda, newspaper of the Communist Party line, reviewed what it said were the budget policies of both candidates and concluded that military spending would probably not drop significantly under Mondale.

"Is the difference greater between the political opponents?" the newspaper asked rhetorically.

Another administration in the post-war period has done for America Incorporated as much as the current one," the newspaper said, calling money the "mother's milk of American politics."

The official Soviet news agency Tass in recent weeks has published many articles critical of Reagan administration policies, especially on defense spending and arms control.

## Accurate prenatal test found for cystic fibrosis

**TORONTO (AP)**—A researcher from Scotland has developed what he says is the first accurate prenatal test for cystic fibrosis, an inherited illness that afflicts 30,000 people in the United States.

David Bick of the University of Edinburgh said Friday that studies with about 100 patients have shown the test can correctly identify 90 percent of the fetuses carrying the illness.

In an interview during the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics, where he presented his findings, he emphasized that the test is intended only for families that have already given birth to a child with the illness and subsequently

decide to have another child.

"You're dealing with probabilities that have a risk of being affected of one in four," Brock said. "In a very high risk group like that, we're picking up a substantial number of the affected cases."

The test consists of measuring the quantity of an enzyme called intestinal alkaline phosphatase in samples of fluid obtained from the mother's womb, Brock said.

There is no known cure for the disease, which primarily affects the respiratory and digestive systems.

In Great Britain, authorities have decided that the method is sufficiently effective that it would be unethical to withhold results from parents.

U.S. authorities, however, are more cautious, said Robert Beal, vice president for medical affairs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Rockville, Md. "We feel there are still a number of problems in this test and we sure don't want people to terminate a pregnancy based upon its development at this point," Beal said.

## Tax 'revolts' put to vote in California, Michigan

**(AP)**—In California, it's dubbed "Jarvis IV." In Michigan, it's called "Voter's Choice." And in Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, and Nebraska, it goes by more mundane names like Measure 2, Question 12, and Amendment 4.

By whatever name, it's a tax revolt—and on Tuesday, voters in six states and in a suburban county bordering Washington, D.C., will get the chance to spread the revolt, or quell it.

The most bitterly fought contests are in California and Michigan.

In California, 52-year-old taxbuster Howard Jarvis, architect of Proposition 13 which heralded the tax revolt in 1978, is now pushing Proposition 36—known variously as Jarvis IV or "Save 12." He has raised some \$4 million to support his campaign, more than twice the war chest of his foe, who includes many of the state's leading business, labor, civic and government figures.

Jarvis contends his measure, a proposed constitutional amendment, is needed to plug the many loopholes lawmakers and courts pried in Proposition 13 since it passed six years ago. If approved, Jarvis would give certain property owners \$1.7 billion in tax refunds, make it harder for local governments to raise fees and taxes, and require a two-thirds legislative vote to pass future taxes.

Polis indicate a close vote.

## Elder Marvin J. Ashton to speak at devotional

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Tuesday's Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and on KBYU-TV and repeated on television that evening at 9 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 10 a.m.

## Ron Lafferty faces month-long evaluation

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA  
Univision Staff Writer

An order to commit Ron Lafferty to the Utah State Hospital for a month-long evaluation was filed Friday by 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock.

The order followed a hearing in which Bullock sentenced Ricky Martin Knapp to three consecutive terms of five-years-to-life in the Utah State Prison for his involvement in the slaying deaths of Brenda and Eric Lafferty.

Bullock's order stemmed from a petition from Sheriff L.L. Jerry Scott, which said Lafferty had physically attacked Scott and another jail official.

The petition stated "He (Lafferty) appeared to become irrational and was physically out of control and did not appear to be mentally in control of his faculties."

The evaluation is specifically to determine if Lafferty is suffering from a mental disease or defect that would make him unable to comprehend the proceedings or punishment specified against him.

The evaluation will also determine if Lafferty is competent to assist counsel in his defense.

Lafferty recently underwent three weeks of psychiatric examinations.

Bullock declared him competent to defend himself after an Oct. 23-24

Knapp, Ron and Dan Lafferty and Charles Alan Carnes were originally charged with the deaths of first-degree murder, two counts of criminal conspiracy and two counts of aggravated burglary. The Laffertys, who refused to enter a plea at their Sept. 21 arraignment, had not a guilty plea entered for them as required by Utah law.

Knapp pleaded guilty to a charge amended to second-degree murder and two counts of aggravated burglary. Carnes pleaded guilty to two counts of criminal conspiracy and one count of aggravated burglary. Sentencing for Carnes has not been scheduled yet.

The state is expected to drop three charges against Knapp and Carnes in return for their testimonies against the Laffertys.

Knapp's three consecutive sentences were given in spite of a request from the defense that he be held in custody until he can be tried. The court will retain jurisdiction of the sentence to determine if the sentence should be concurrent or consecutive until such time . . . that a presentence report, that has been previously requested, is received," said Bullock.

## WEATHER

**Utah Valley forecast:** Fair to partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds Tuesday with showers likely late in the day.

Highs: 60-65; lows: 36-38.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 58  
Low temperature: 36  
One year ago: 74-38

Prevailing wind direction: southwest  
Wind speed: 12 mph, 2-10 p.m. Sunday  
High humidity: 98 percent

Precipitation: none  
Month to date: .03 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 3.29 inches

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## Aid: But you need to look for it

Continued from page 1

At the time of the increases, Paul Richards, director of public communications, recognizing the financial burden of a university education, said: "If we reduced the tuition, there would still be some students not able to come back. It's a very nebulous area."

The concern is nationwide. As Stanford's Raymond Bacchetti, director of university budgets, said in a recent Time Magazine article, "We don't want Stanford to become an institution where somebody's socioeconomic status determines whether he can afford to be here."

The federal government, aware of skyrocketing education costs, has set aside more than \$11.5 billion to be spent on federal financial assistance targeted to those who need help to afford the cost of higher education. BYU, in addition to its own student financial aid funds, offers two forms of federal assistance.

The GSI or Guaranteed Student Loan is a low interest loan made to the student by a lender, such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association. The loans are insured by a

state guarantee agency and reinsured by the Federal Government.

According to BYU Director of Financial Aids David Stevenson, approximately 3,000 BYU students are awarded a GSI each academic year. The current GSI interest rate is 8 percent for new borrowers and 7 or 8 percent on additional GSIs.

One of the benefits of a GSI is that loan repayments don't begin until six months after graduating or terminating school enrollment if your interest rate is 8 or 9 percent, or nine or 12 months after if your interest rate is 7 percent. Repayments may extend over as much as 10 years, but the minimum monthly payment is \$60.

Stevenson explained that to qualify for the GSI, the family adjusted gross income must be \$30,000 or less. If the family income is higher, eligibility is based on a GSI need test. "Some parents, although their family income is over \$30,000, may have nine children, and three of them in college," Stevenson said. The need test serves to identify these sorts of financial problems.

Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year, and gradu-

ates can borrow up to \$5,000 a year, but the total outstanding GSI debt allowed is restricted. Undergraduate students may have an outstanding debt of \$12,500. The total for graduate or professional study is \$25,000, including any loans made at the undergraduate level.

Before receiving a GSI loan, an origination fee of 5 percent is deducted in order to help reduce the Federal Government's cost of subsidizing the low-interest loan. Checks are sent to the BYU's Financial Aids Office and are distributed on the first day of class.

Another form of federal assistance is available through the PELL Grant program. Unlike the GSI, the PELL grant does not need to be repaid. Graduate students are awarded to undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need, are in good academic standing and have been enrolled in day school. BYU students may be eligible for grants ranging from \$200 a year to

\$1900 a year, Stevenson said. Approximately 5,500 BYU students are awarded a PELL grant annually.

PELL grants are distributed from the federal government directly to the student. The university's responsibility lies in validating to the federal government that the information on student applications is correct. "We also certify that the student is admitted to BYU, currently enrolled in a degree-seeking program and that the student is making satisfactory academic progress," Stevenson explained.

Although the university is not involved, two other forms of federal assistance are available. Social Security benefits are available in unique circumstances such as when a parent has died or been severely handicapped. These benefits are awarded through Social Security. Veteran benefits are also available to members of the armed forces.

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### Dancer's Calussari

BYU's International Folk Dancers perform the "Calussari," a southern Romanian men's dance, with sticks, stamps and clicks. Anciently, the dance was performed during religious holidays for the fertility of the land and as a protection against drop disease. They will be performing Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 as part of the 26th annual "Christmas Around the World" concert performed in the Marriott Center. Tickets are now on sale at the Marriott Center Box Office.

### Bishop against 'living together'

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Bishop George Speltz proudly displays a pile of letters "from all over the country" that support his stand against the practice of couples living together before they marry.

"I have received only two letters that were negative," said the 72-year-old bishop of the St. Cloud Diocese.

Couples living together and wanting a full Catholic marriage in one of the central Minnesota diocese's 147 parishes must "begin living separately immediately," Speltz said in a recent pastoral letter. He called cohabitation before marriage "immoral and a scandal to the community."

No other diocese in the United States has taken a similar step, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference. But in Bismarck, N.D., a parish pastor, the Rev. Thomas K. Kramer, announced he would follow the same policy as Speltz.

Speltz said he issued his pastoral letter because priests in his diocese had been hearing from parents "who are convinced that living together before marriage is against God's law and wanted more direction from church leaders."

In his letter, Speltz said cohabitation "calls into question fundamental moral values that have long been central in the Christian tradition: the sacred character of sex and of the Christian family."

Many pastors, he said, also wanted to avoid "what has been an embarrassing situation of couples moving from a life of cohabitation to an elaborate marriage in the Catholic Church. They feel there has been some hypocrisy about this."

Ten percent of the couples in the diocese planning marriage live together beforehand, the bishop estimated.

### Stamps dedicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has dedicated its 20-cent postage stamps for this Christmas season, one bearing a 15th century painting of the madonna and child, and the other a New York fifth-grader's Santa Claus design.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger presided at the Tuesday dedication of the stamp featuring a madonna and child by Fra Filippo Lippi. The ceremony was held at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, where the painting hangs.

Assistant Postmaster General Mary J. Layton spoke at the dedication of the stamp showing Santa Claus with a sack of toys.

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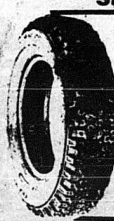
Size	Price	Size	Price
P185/80R13	\$47.50	P215/75R14	72.10
P185/75R13	54.35	P205/75R15	68.00
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# Disease causes fear of outside

1 in 20 adults suffer from the disorder agoraphobia

By KAREN E. HILL  
Universe Staff Writer

Janine is bright, talented and a young mother of three. She is also afraid to leave her own home.

This woman has a condition known as agoraphobia. Because of her disease she won't leave her home to do the shopping, attend a movie or even take a drive in the country. For Janine, these situations bring dreadful stress and intense fear which make her heart beat rapidly, her legs feel weak and her hands sweat. Moreover, she has no idea why she feels as she does, and because she won't leave home, she has little chance of getting help.

Janine is a fictitious composite of the symptoms that face many agoraphobics. Dr. Mark Owens, a psychiatrist at the University of Utah, is preparing to study agoraphobia in the Salt Lake City area. He is confident there are many suffering from the disease in the area since the national statistics show one in 20 adults suffer from agoraphobia. They come from all social and economic groups, and their condition generally develops in late adolescence or early adulthood and tends to be chronic.

This debilitating disease strikes women more than men. Owens added they are usually in the prime of their lives when they should be enjoying all the good things they have worked for. The attacks begin gradually, and as situations in life become uncomfortable for the agoraphobic, she withdraws more and more until going out at all is impossible.

Agoraphobia consists of two parts. The emotional side is basically fear, Dr. Owens. Individuals differ in the areas of fear, such as shopping or driving, but they all have one thing in common — they all give in to their fears.

The physical side is called a panic attack. Owens said such attacks are caused as the result of a chemical imbalance. Fortunately, agoraphobics respond to medication, he added. "We have found anti-depressants help overcome the attacks." Because these drugs help, there may be some similarities between panic and depression.

on a biological level.

To be technically considered as undergoing a panic attack, the patient must have at least four symptoms. "We find most patients have about nine of the symptoms," said Owens.

Some of these symptoms are difficulty in breathing, fast heartbeat, chest pain, choking sensation, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, sweating, trembling and a feeling of being out of control.

Getting help for agoraphobics is sometimes difficult. "Most of them are able to function somewhat, and they hide their problem from those who would help, such as friends and family," said Owens. Because they feel their fears are unfounded, they try to overcome them alone.

Agoraphobics tend to be depressed and anxious people. However, it isn't known if the disease causes the depression and anxiety or the other way around. Because agoraphobics are so diversified in their causes and symptoms, there is not enough clinical evidence gathered yet to discover many similarities.

Darrel M. Woods, a recovering agoraphobic, has written a book called "Afraid of Everything: A Personal History of Agoraphobia" in which she tells of her personal struggle. She maintains that as a child she was discouraged from being herself by her family and made to conform to the ideal that women are only wives and mothers.

This influence caused a conflict within her between the family's ideal and her personal goal to be a doctor. She never married, and even though she did not reach her goal, she did become successful in the business world. Through therapy and after suffering as an agoraphobic for 10 years, Woods learned that these differences caused great internal struggle because she felt she had failed as a woman. When she could no longer tolerate the pressure, she became afflicted with agoraphobia and withdrew from the outside world.

She had no inner support herself as a real estate agent because she feared going outside to show property. She was afraid of traveling, going to the opera and even driving the car.

Shopping consisted of dashing into the store, grabbing the necessary items and rushing home, physically and mentally exhausted. Woods said she felt a tremendous fear that something could happen to her and the other way she went out. Finally she no longer left her home for any reason. She had no inner support herself as a real estate agent because she feared going outside to show property. She was afraid of traveling, going to the opera and even driving the car.

She did not seek help again for a long time and then only when her friends urged her.

At the time of publication of her book, she had been in therapy for five years. Woods said between the anti-depressants she was taking and the therapy, she was finally in control of her life. Even though she still mourned the loss of years in her life that should have been productive, she was very happy to be recovering, she said.

Illustration by Brian Andre

## U.S. losing zeal for conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With oil prices down to less than \$29 a barrel and natural gas prices stabilizing after five years of sharp increases, Americans seem to be losing some of their zeal for conserving energy, according to newly released government figures.

A report by the Energy Information Administration says per capita U.S. energy consumption dropped only 2.4 percent in 1983, compared with annual declines of 4 percent to 7 percent drops in the previous three years.

The report was issued just as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded an emergency meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, where the cartel made cosmetic cuts in oil production in an effort to prop up their posted price of \$29 a barrel against discounts of \$1.50 to \$2 discounts offered by many producers.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said prices should be about \$25 a barrel because of a lowering of world demand, much of it induced by conservation. The Energy Department's Energy Information Administration said Americans are using an average 21 percent less energy than a decade ago, when the 1973 Arab oil embargo sent prices on an upward spiral that was not broken until two years ago at \$34 per barrel.

Since 1970, lower thermostats, less travel and more fuel-efficient cars, machinery and appliances have reduced by 25 percent the amount of energy used to produce the nation's goods and services, after discounting for inflation, the report said.

Residential energy use, three-fourths of it for space and water heating, fell only 0.6 percent last year as prices stabilized for natural gas, still the primary fuel for more than half of all America's single-family homes.

## JST of Bible closest to Old Testament

By JEAN ESPIN  
Senior Reporter

The Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible is the closest existing version of the original writings of the Old Testament patriarchs, according to Robert J. Matthews, director of the BYU Religious Studies Center.

"If one only has the King James version of the Bible, one has to conclude either that the patriarchs of the Old Testament didn't have a full knowledge of the gospel or that they didn't write it down," Matthews said Friday during the BYU symposium on the JST.

"If you have the JST, you know that they did have a full knowledge and did write it, but their writings were lost," Matthews said.

Many of the truths they knew airtight, such as those about the accountability of children and Satan's rebellion, were lost and did not come to light again until Joseph Smith revealed them in his translation of the Bible, he said.

In the King James version of the Bible, it appears that the Old Testament patriarchs had no knowledge of the gospel, that, unlike Noah, they made no covenants with their God and that there was no continuity between the various patriarchs. But in the JST all those things are apparent, he told the audience.

"It is not surprising that Joseph Smith translated the Bible. 'Revelation builds on revelation. There is a relationship between the revelations in the Doctrine and Cove-

nants and those in the JST," Matthews said.

Matthews said he is often asked if the Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek versions of the Bible bear out what is shown in the JST. They do not, he said.

While some small things are supported by the new translations, the false doctrinal concepts are not.

"The problem isn't one of translation. It is one of transmission. There are plenty of scholars who can translate the manuscripts of the Bible that we have . . . the heart of the problem is the absence of complete manuscripts on doctrinal subjects."

"Those records just haven't been preserved in clarity or accuracy," he said.

The additions in the JST sometimes add new information and meaning to already existing scripture, he said.

"They make our understanding greater."

Other times, however, they add new information that did not exist at all in the other versions of the Bible. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need not realize that Joseph Smith could not have revealed those truths found in the JST without the power of revelation, Matthews said.

For many years the JST had been neglected by members of the LDS church because "We didn't have access to the manuscripts (of the JST), but now they are included in the (LDS church's) new edition of the Bible. We can't neglect our second chance with it," Matthews said.

## Vitamin A suspected cause of birth defects

TORONTO (AP) — Accutane, a prescription acne medication made from Vitamin A, is a powerful cause of birth defects, suggesting that massive doses of Vitamin A itself may cause fetal malformations, a new study concludes.

A woman who gives birth to a child after being exposed to Accutane during pregnancy had about a 20 percent chance of delivering a malformed child, Dr. Edward Lammer said Thursday in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics.

"Compared to other teratogens (substances that cause birth defects), that's high — very high," said Lam-

mer, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Accutane, introduced in September 1982, is the brand name for an acid form of Vitamin A called isotretinoin. It is supposed to be used only for severe cystic acne cases, but it is so effective that Lammer said doctors may be overprescribing it — and patients may be demanding prescriptions.



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## SPORTS

# Y wins another WAC title, rolls over UTEP Miners

By TOM WALTON

Universe Sports Writer

It will be another Holiday in San Diego for the third-ranked BYU Cougars.

BYU's 42-9 shellacking of the hapless UTEP Miners, coupled with Hawaii's 31-28 win over Wyoming, clinched the Cougars' ninth consecutive WAC championship and assured a trip to their seventh straight Holiday Bowl.

After the contest, Holiday Bowl chairman Vinnie

Vison formally extended the Holiday Bowl invitation to Coach LaVell Edwards and BYU co-captain

Craig Garrick, amid audible boos by the fans who had stayed for the ceremony.

"We are in a position where we have our No. 1 goal taken care of," said Edwards. "The Holiday Bowl is our No. 1 goal each and every year."

"We will now have to rethink our goals. We're now in a position where we can vie for the national title or receive the highest national ranking we've ever had," he said.

Almost lost in all the hoopla was the game itself.

Then again, a Cougar victory was almost a foregone conclusion.

UTEP came into the contest thinking ball control. "We saw it was the three-back teams (like Air Force and Wyoming) that have given y'all the most trouble," said Miner head coach Bill Yung. "We wanted to control the ball and stay close, hoping something good would happen in the fourth quarter. But BYU is really good both offensively and defensively. I hope they go 12-4."

The Miners impressively kept possession of the ball for 41 minutes of the game, but even more incredible was what BYU did with the 19 minutes it had possession.

It was Robbie Bosco once again cracking the whip with 19 pass completions in 31 attempts for 237 yards and four TDs. Bosco did throw one interception.

After UTEP's opening drive culminated in a missed 52-yard field goal, Bosco quickly marched the Cougars 66 yards down field in only four plays. The drive was capped by a 42-yard pass to Glen Kozlowski for the touchdown.

On its next drive, BYU scored again. This time Bosco hit Adam Haysbert on a four-yard scoring strike. For Haysbert, it was his first touchdown catch since the game-winner against Pitt. Haysbert went on to catch another TD later in the contest.

"Anytime you catch a TD from the No. 1 quarterback, it's great," Haysbert said. "The TDs felt so good. I was kind of worried when I got hurt so early in the season. I thought I'd like to score again or something."

After Haysbert's touchdown, the Cougars could have mailed in the score, as the Miners were loathe to put the ball in the air in an attempt to catch up.

Kevin (UTEP's quarterback Ward) has a hard time throwing the ball," said Yung in explaining the Miners' 3-yard-and-a-cloud-of-dust offense.

This offensive scheme kept the score down, but put many fans to sleep.

"I think the fans were bored, but the team wasn't bored," said Edwards.

In the second quarter, the Cougars increased



BYU's Val Sikahema returns a punt against Texas-El Paso. The No. 3-ranked Cougars had little trouble with the lowly Miners, disposing of UTEP 42-9.

their lead to three TDs. BYU went 58 yards in nine

plays, Bosco scrambling out of the pocket and hitting

Mark Bellini with an 11-yard scoring pass.

UTEP scored late in the half on a 27-yard Hugo

Castellanos field goal.

In the second half, BYU rediscovered the run.

The Cougars took the second half kickoff and scored

in two plays — surprisingly, both rushing plays.

Kelly Smith took a handoff and swept around the

right side for 57 yards. It was the longest run from

scrimmage for a BYU player this season. Lakei

Heimuli then scored on a 13-yard draw play.

On their next possession, Smith capped a 63-yard

drive with a 12-yard jaunt for a TD, again around

the right side. Smith finished the game with 106

yards on four carries.

Smith is the third Cougar back to run for over 100

yards in a game this year. "I've been in the right

place at the right time," said Smith. "It's a good

feeling to get over 100."

The final BYU touchdown was set up by a Kurt

Gouveia defensive gem. Gouveia batted away an

attempted UTEP pitchout, then had the athletic

ability to catch the ball in mid-air and return it to

the UTEP 18.

SEE COUGARS on page 7

## Ramirez wins WBC crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — the former champion the first defeat of his career Saturday.

Ramirez, who looked out on his feet in the second round, stopped the former champion in the fourth round.

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# Sun Devils sink Y swimmers

By TOD SANDERS

Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swim team took it on the chin Friday night, and it was the Arizona State Sun Devils who landed the blows.

The final tally was ASU 71-BYU 65, but the score is not indicative of just how powerful the 15th-ranked Sun Devils were.

With ASU owning a 52-26 advantage after the first nine events, the visitors entered all but one of their swimmers in the next four races under the "exhibition" classification, which essentially means they forfeited most of the possible points.

"They called off the dogs," said BYU coach Stan Crump.

This sportsmanlike move by Arizona State enabled the Cougars to narrow the gap considerably. In spite of the powerful showing by ASU, there were several bright spots for the Cougars.

Senior Melanie Rile looked capable of reverting to her 1982 form when she was named an All-American. Rile won the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle and finished second in the 500-yard free.

In addition to her individual accomplishments, she also swam a sizzling anchor leg to help the Cougars win the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was the last and most exciting event of the night.

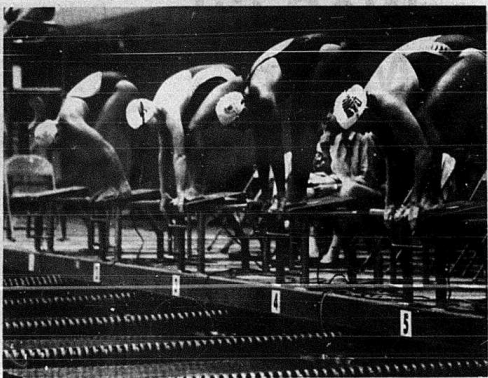
"I was tired because of the hard workouts we have been having," Rile said. "But I felt energetic, and that is what pulled me through."

The 400 freestyle relay was a nail biter from start to finish.

Kim Doman swam a blazing second leg to overtake the Sun Devils' Amy Reed. Florence Christensen then swam stroke for stroke with her ASU opponent on the third leg, and the teams were virtually tied when Rile jumped in the pool to go against All-American Breda Leivaag.

Rile proceeded to leave the Norwegian in her wake as she pulled away to win by a body length.

Crump seemed pleased with the way his swimmers performed against an ASU squad that featured four swimmers who participated in the Olympic trials, in addition to the All-American Leivaag.



Swimmers get ready to dive off the blocks in Friday's BYU-ASU meet. The powerful Sun Devils could have crushed the Cougars, but forfeited several races to make the final score close.

"Even though our times were not that impressive, I feel really good about how we did," Crump said.

"They were as strong as we knew they would be," continued Crump. "but if you want to become a big-time team, you have got to swim against big-

time schools."

The match was indeed a learning experience for the young Cougar team that has only two seniors on the squad. But they will get the opportunity to take the lessons they learned up to Salt Lake City on Saturday when they take on arch-rival Utah.

## Spikers rebound after losses, win two in UCLA invitational

By NEIL BAIR

Universe Sports Writer

After dropping its first two games Friday, the BYU women's volleyball team rebounded with two victories Saturday to finish 2-2 in the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Los Angeles.

The tournament marks the end of a tough road trip for the Cougars, which saw them drop four of seven matches. BYU will return home this week to face New Mexico and New Mexico State Friday and Saturday at the University of Utah Conference Center. The Cougars meet Weber State on Monday. All three matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars had the unenviable task of facing Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Southern California to open the tournament on Friday. Cal Poly and USC are third- and fourth-ranked in the region, respectively, according to the NCAA polls.

Cal Poly nipped BYU in the best-of-three match 15-13 and 16-14 in the tournament opener for both teams. The win by the Mustangs averaged a 3-0 humiliation.

### Flutie surpasses McMahon's mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College football has a brand-new total offense king in Doug Flutie of Boston College, who Saturday surpassed former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon's career total of 9,723 yards.

Flutie fired for 447 yards against Penn State, but his performance wasn't enough as the Nittany Lions prevailed 37-30.

The 5-foot-9 signal caller now has 10,063 career yards.

## No. 1 Washington wins big

NEW YORK (AP) — No. 1-ranked Washington, which had been struggling the last two weeks, exploded offensively Saturday in a 44-14 rout of California while second-ranked Texas trailed Texas Tech 10-0 at halftime, but pulled out a 13-10 victory.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Nebraska whipped Iowa State 44-0, No. 5 South Carolina rallied from a 15-3 halftime deficit to nip North Carolina State 35-28, No. 6 Miami downed Louisville 38-23, seventh-ranked Oklahoma State trimmed Kansas State 24-6, No. 8 Georgia held off Memphis State 13-3, No. 9 Boston

College fell to Penn State 37-30, and 10th-ranked Oklahoma celebrated the return of quarterback Danny Bradley by pounding Missouri 49-7.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Auburn bowed to No. 13 Florida 24-3, No. 12 West Virginia was stunned by Virginia 27-7, No. 14 Florida State outlasted Arizona State 52-44, No. 15 LSU nipped Mississippi 32-28, No. 16 Ohio State crushed Indiana 60-7, No. 17 Iowa was tied 10-10 by Wisconsin, No. 18 Southern Cal beat Stanford 20-11, No. 19 Southern Methodist shaded Texas A&M 28-20 and No. 20 Texas Christian defeated Houston 21-14.

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# Cougars win 9th title in a row



Universe photo by Doug Lind  
Coach LeVell Edwards and the BYU gridders celebrate another Western Athletic Conference championship. The Cougars' 42-9 triumph over UTEP clinched a ninth consecutive crown.

Continued from page 5

Two plays later Haybert was on the receiving end of his second touchdown pass. The Holiday Bowl may appear to be a bit commonplace, but Haybert is genuinely pleased with the prospect of playing once again in San Diego. "I'm not bored with it," he said. "I'm excited about it. You can't get bored in California."

For Coach Yung and his Miner squad, the beat goes on. It has to be tough when a team has won nine consecutive games for nine straight years. "The WAC is improving. You can tell by looking at the scores," Yung said. "Sure, this conference is weak in some areas, but so are conferences like the Big 10 and the Southwest."

"I think the best games BYU has had have come from teams right here in the WAC. The WAC is definitely improving," he said. Yung may be right, but for what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the Cougars have dominated the conference from the outset. BYU is the first team to clinch a conference championship and a bowl bid in NCAA Division I.

In so doing, the Cougars also increased their consecutive game win streak to 20.

UTEP	0	3	0	6	-9
BYU	14	7	21	0	-42
BYU — Kozlowski 42 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)					
BYU — Haybert 4 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)					
BYU — Bellini 11 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)					
UTEP — FG Castellanos 27					
BYU — Heimuli 13 run (Johnson kick)					
BYU — Smith 12 run (Johnson kick)					
BYU — Haybert 6 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)					
UTEP — Moore 3 run (pass failed)					
A — 62-350					

First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	72-253	20-227
Passing yards	50	237
Return yards	18	72
Passes	6-13-0	19-32-2
Punts	4-44.5	2-46
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	7-61	11-111
Time of possession	41:00	18:57

## UTEP BYU

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — UTEP, Rose 19-89, Ward 24-72, Moore 19-50, BYU, Smith 4-106, Heimuli 7-71
PASSING — UTEP, Ward 13-6-40, BYU, Bosco 19-31-1-237, Fowler 1-0-1-0.
RECEIVING — UTEP, Linne 3-41, Anderson 1-11, BYU, Kozlowski 3-75, Mills 6-72, Bellini 4-50, Heimuli 2-17, Smith 2-15, Haybert 2-10.

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## Hawaii ends Cowboys' hopes; Utah defeats Colorado State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BYU may have been winning its ninth consecutive Western Athletic Conference title on Saturday, but that wasn't the only action in league on Saturday.

Following BYU's afternoon victory, Wyoming had retained the only shot at tying BYU for the WAC crown. It was a longshot, predicated on BYU losing its final two league games. But the Cowboys were edged by Hawaii 31-28 in Honolulu Saturday night, falling to 4-3 in league play and giving the title outright to the Cougars. The victory was Hawaii's sixth in a row.

In the weekend's other WAC game, Utah defeated Colorado State 35-23 in Salt Lake City.

In non-league action, Air Force suffered

a blow to its post-season bowl hopes by bowing to Army 24-12 at West Point. New Mexico suffered its fifth straight loss in losing to Baylor 38-2 in Waco, and San Diego State succumbed to Nevada-Las Vegas 30-14 in San Diego.

Wyoming fullback Dave Evans rushed for 113 yards and three touchdowns, but his performance was offset by Hawaii quarterback Raphael Cherry, who completed 22 of 29 passes for 332 yards, breaking a 36-year-old school record for passing yards in a game. Cherry flipped two TD passes to tight end Kent Untermann, and Louis Santiago and Nua Faola ran for scores.

"This six-game winning string is one of the more incredible things that has happened since I've been coaching," said Hawaii coach Dick Tomey. "It's not been

hits, runs and errors that have been incredible. It's been the spirit of these guys."

Freshman tailback Eddie Johnson rushed for 224 yards and 20 carries to lead Utah over CSU. Johnson had a school-record 248 yards last week, and thus became only the second runner in WAC history to have back-to-back 200-yard games. Arizona State's Art Malone did it in 1968, but Johnson's 472-yard total was greater than Malone's 438.

Colorado State turned the ball over on its first four possessions and fell behind 21-0 before mounting a second-half rally.

Craig Stoba, overcoming a sprained ankle and a sore hamstring, kicked an Army-record five field goals as the Black Knights tripped mistake-prone Air Force.

## Defense leads Bears past Raiders

The game billed as a battle of former BYU quarterbacks turned into a hard-hitting defensive struggle as Walter Payton rushed for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns and the Chicago defense turned in an outstanding effort to lead the Bears to a 17-6 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday in National Football League action.

The bruising battle saw three quarterbacks knocked out of action at various times—Marc Wilson and David Humm of the Raiders and Jim McMahon of the Bears. McMahon, who suffered a bruised kidney, was hospitalized after the game for observation and tests.

Elsewhere in the NFL, it was Cleveland 13 Buffalo 10, Green Bay 23 New Orleans 13, Pittsburgh 35 Houston 7, the New York Giants 19 Dallas 7, San Diego 38 Indianapolis 10 and Minnesota 27 Tampa

Bay 24 Philadelphia and Detroit fought to a 23-23 deadlock.

In other games, it was San Francisco 23 Cincinnati 17, Seattle 45 Kansas City 0, the Los Angeles Rams 16 St. Louis 13, Miami 31 New York Jets 17 and Denver 26 New England 19.

Atlanta travels to Washington on Monday night.

Kicker Jan Stenerud booted a 53-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to lift Minnesota over Tampa Bay and end a five-game losing streak.

Detroit kicker Eddie Murray hit the right upright with a 21-yard field goal attempt in overtime and the Lions had to settle for a tie with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked four field goals as the New York Giants swept their two-game series with Dallas for the first time

in 21 years.

Dan Marino passed for 422 yards and two touchdowns, leading the undefeated Miami Dolphins to their 10th straight victory.

Dave Brown, Keith Simpson and Ken Easley ran back four intercepted Kansas City passes for touchdowns — an NFL record — as Seattle clobbered the Chiefs.

Safety Dennis Smith picked up a fumble and ran 64 yards to score the clinching touchdown as Denver, 9-1, came from behind to stop New England. It was Denver's eighth straight win.

Despite throwing a career-high four interceptions, Joe Montana led San Francisco over Cincinnati, the winning touchdown a 4-yard pass to Freddie Solomon with 1:30 remaining in the game.

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# Y employer of 8,000 students

## Campus jobs offer benefits of convenience, higher pay

By LISA REESE  
Universe Staff Writer

Jobs provided by BYU help make it possible for many students to continue their education.

Donald R. Lyman, director of employment services at BYU, said one of the first things taken into consideration when a job opens up is to try and include the student.

Employment on campus ranges from unskilled jobs to highly skilled positions. These jobs vary from secretarial positions to food services, from technical specialists to clerical work, and from ground crew to campus security.

Lyman said BYU employs approximately 8,000 students during the Fall and Winter Semesters, nearly one-third of the full-time student body.

An employee normally has to be a full-time student to have an on-campus job, he said. Twenty hours a week is the maximum amount a student can work, with schedules varying for each job.

Lyman said currently there are more students looking for jobs than there are jobs available, but the trend is on an upward swing.

The economy of the area makes a difference on the campus job demand, he said. Each year it can be different; one year there can be more jobs than people, and then another year there can be more people than jobs.

Providing employment for students is important to BYU administration, Lyman said. In comparison to other universities, BYU usually shows higher proportions of student employees than other schools.

All jobs on campus are necessary to the functioning of the university. No

make-work situations are involved.

Lyman said if a student works on campus and has no other source of income, he would probably be able to support himself financially through the year. "But, if a student comes to school broke," he said, "of course it will be more difficult for the student. Each situation is different with individual needs and responsibilities."

Lyman said the turnover rate for student employees varies on the average from six to nine months.

Davna Brandow, a sophomore from Manteca, Calif., majoring in marketing, said she chose to work on campus mainly because of the convenience. She works as a secretary in School Relations.

"I also heard that BYU paid a lot better than off-campus jobs," she said. "They also worked around my basic schedule. When I decided to go home and work for the summer, they were understanding by hiring someone to replace me only for the summer. When I came back in the fall, I was able to have my same job back."

"Three basic reasons helped me to decide to work on campus," said John Talley, a senior from Hudson, Ohio, majoring in Spanish.

First of all, the pay is a lot higher on campus than off-campus. He said he can't afford to turn down higher wages for a good job.

Working on campus is more convenient because the close location makes it possible to hurry to class or

But the nicest thing about working on campus is that "you can be assured of what the environment is going to be like," Talley said. "I know I can go to work and feel comfortable with the people and what's going on around me."

# Historic highlights recalled from former days of Nov. 5

(AP) — Today is Monday, Nov. 5, the 30th day of 1984. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 5, 1855, George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an automobile.

On this date: In 1605, the "Gunpowder Plot" failed as Guy Hawkes was seized before he could blow up the British Parliament.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the presidential election for Ulysses S. Grant, who won.

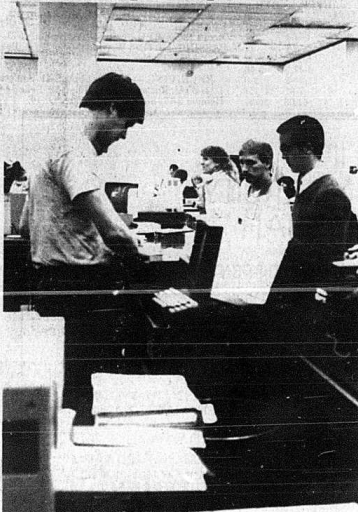
In 1911, Calbraith P. Rodgers ar-

rived in Pasadena, Calif., having completed the first transcontinental airplane flight, aboard a Burgess-Wright biplane, in 49 days.

In 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Wendell L. Willkie to win an unprecedented third term as president.

In 1946, Massachusetts Democrat John F. Kennedy began his political career by being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon made a political comeback as he defeated Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency of the United States.



Universe photo by Julie Cline

Almost one-third of the students at BYU have on-campus jobs. Dennis Moore, a junior from Oregon majoring in zoology, works 20 hours a week at the HBLI copy center.

# Concern grows over 'sucker'

## Putting fish on endangered list could hurt economy

By JAY RUVALD  
Universe Staff Writer

If the U.S. Department of Interior puts the June Sucker on its endangered species list and designates the Provo River as a critical habitat, it could cost the local economy billions of dollars, said a Provo city official.

Leland Gamette, executive assistant to the mayor, told a group at the city's public hearing recently he believes such action regarding the "trash" fish could cost the economy \$50 billion to \$80 billion.

Local people refer to the June Sucker as a trash fish because it serves no real purpose to the public, whether recreational or practical.

Other city officials believe the fish should be protected but oppose designating the Provo River as a critical habitat for fear of the impact on the economy.

The Department of Interior has proposed designating some portions of Provo and Spanish Fork rivers as critical habitat, which would mean total isolation for the areas from any outside source deemed as a disturbance to the preservation of the fish.

Gamette said the city is concerned farmers and utilities would lose all or part of their water if the river is protected. He also said strict dredging regulations could cause water from the river and Utah Lake to rise, threatening Provo City Airport, agricultural land, businesses and up to 500 homes.

Officials from the Central Utah Water Conservancy District are also concerned about the federal proposal because they believe it would affect several proposed projects for the Central Utah Project.

which includes the diking of Provo and Goshen bays.

Lynn S. Ludlow, conservancy district manager, said proposed water projects would not affect the June Sucker population. He said the state already protects the fish and blamed other species of fish for the recent decline in sucker population.

"Stocked, exotic species, such as walleye and white bass, feed on the suckers and contribute to the decline in population," he said.

Robert Ruessnik, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fishery biologist, supported Ludlow's comments when he said the June Sucker population has declined slowly in the last 30 years mainly because some species of predatory game fish have been introduced to the lake.

Utah Lake is the only known habitat for June suckers, and a conservancy group's spokesperson says the reason enough to put the fish on the endangered species list.

Dorothy Harvey, Intermountain Water Alliance coordinator, said because the fish use a portion of the Provo River for spawning, "this is justification for implementing the act."

Another opponent of the federal proposal, Eldon Laird, director of public affairs for the conservancy district, said plans for the Central Utah Project involving the diking of Provo and Goshen bays would introduce an additional 9,500 acres of farmland and 105,000 acre feet of water.

An acre foot of water is approximately 325,000 gallons, and Laird said this is enough to fill the needs of a family of five for one year.

Laird also said the proposal would hurt the farming industry here since the water from the Provo River used by farmers would be cut off if it were

declared a critical habitat. He noted that the enormous fruit crops of this area would particularly be hurt.

One more reason opponents of the proposal cite is the possibility of flooding. If Provo River and Utah Lake are declared critical habitat, then diking of the two areas would not be allowed. Dredging would also be prohibited.

Laird further noted that lake activities such as fishing and motor boating would not be allowed, and this would put a crimp in the business economy.

In the recent hearing, Gamette argued that the fish would become extinct anyway, even if the mentioned areas were declared critical habitat. "Declaring the areas as critical habitat would have nothing to do with its becoming extinct or not," he said.

According to Ruessnik, the June Sucker was once very abundant in this area and was used by early Indians as a food fish.



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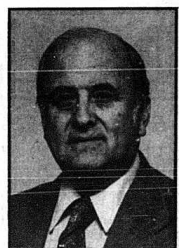
# JUDICIAL, LEGISLATIVE AND POLITICAL INFLUENCES ON WESTERN STATE WATER RESOURCE POLICY

A lecture by Mr. Jay R. Bingham, President of Bingham Engineering, and formerly Executive Director of the Western States Water Council

Date: Wednesday, November 7, 1984

Time: 8:00 p.m.


Place: 251 Tanner Building



In the lecture, Mr. Bingham will present a brief overview of the important events shaping western water develop. He will review the Colorado River Storage Project authorization, with a particular emphasis on the back stage political plays involved in securing approval of the project. He will then discuss the earth shaking litigation in the United States Supreme Court in the Colorado River case of Arizona vs. California and the after shocks that continue to the present. He will conclude with comments on the relationship between water and energy, the problems of water leasing, and challenges to the future.

The public is invited, and there is no charge

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**BERDEAN JARMAN**, Principal at Orem High

It is a pleasure to write a few comments about the expertise of Steve Garrett. He has a very sound philosophy of education, realizing the importance of a basic, desirable balance between the academic approach and the activity program. He believes that with the proper leadership and direction that the two can work together providing support for one another in making a harmonious atmosphere within a high school. And with this type of atmosphere you will, in most cases, find an outstanding and productive academically oriented group of staff members and students.



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# Various scholarships available N.Y. glass gallery 'swank as can be'

By JONATHAN AIKEL  
Universe Staff Writer

Students attending BYU in 1983 had a chance to win a scholarship by designing the student nurse uniform for the College of Nursing.

Today, students do not have many opportunities like the students of the 1980s. Donald D. Shaw, associate dean of the College of Physical Education, said, "The scholarships reward the bright students; we tend to discriminate because of grades."

Shaw told of one student who was below the 2.2 grade point average necessary to become a teacher. She wanted to be a teacher, so we worked with her and helped her improve until she had the qualifications needed," he said. "She was chosen as teacher of the year at her school during her second year of teaching."

Shaw said if students want a scholarship today they need to "pay the price." He said one prize for high school students is increasing math and language skills. "High school students are more interested in getting through than learning and preparing themselves."

Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson told of the school's first donation in his book "The First Hundred Years." The first scholarship donated to the Brigham Young Academy was from the Utah County Board of Education under the direction of its superintendent, Wilson H. Dusenberry.

The \$300 donation provided a semester's tuition for 26 students.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made their first contribution for the scholarship fund to BYU in 1882.

The amount donated was \$400 and was specified to cover the tuition for 10 students, 50 percent of whom needed to be male. Six women applied for the scholarships, which brought about the first competition.

BYU's first athletic scholarship program was developed in 1919. BYU was accepted into the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in 1918.

Pete Witbeck, assistant athletic director, said, "The NCAA has allowed 95 full grants-in-aid for the football team. This amount allows for only 30 to be used on new recruits."

A full grant-in-aid includes full tuition, room and board, a loan for needed books and a job program, which BYU does not participate in.

Witbeck said: "An athletic scholarship is not just a gift. The athlete has earned his grant just like a scholar has." Witbeck said athletes are encouraged to achieve and apply for scholastic scholarships so the grants-in-aid will go further.

Ford Stevenson, director of students financial aid, said, "65 percent of BYU's scholarship money comes from the LDS Church and the other 35 percent from private donation."

The scholarships are split into two areas, incoming and continuing students. "Incoming students are judged on academic merit as well as how they have prepared themselves," said Stevenson. "Since President Holland has been here a strong emphasis has been placed on how well the student has prepared himself."

The purpose of the student financial aid office is to help students who are in need of financial aid. Students with sensitive financial situations should not just stop at our window and ask a question," said Stevenson. "They should come in and make an appointment with one of our advisors."

The top scholarship is named after the prophet of the LDS Church, the Kimball scholarship, named on a year award with an annual stipend of approximately \$2,100. A pamphlet put out by the financial office said, "Students are encouraged to study President Kimball's life and emulate those elements of leadership and character which make him successful."

The Trustees scholarship is the next highest award at approximately \$1,400 per year for four years. The Presidential scholarship, named on behalf of the president of the university, is a two year award that covers the cost of tuition.

For a student to receive any type of financial assistance from the university, they need to be making academic progress. "Students with 3.0 GPA or higher who are in need may qualify for some of our scholarships," said Stevenson. "We encourage them to also check with their college as well."

"We have 35 to 36 private scholarships," said Delora Bertelson, administration assistant to the dean of the School of Management.

"We like to help out whenever we can; it makes you feel good to be able to help, kind of like Santa Clause," said Bertelson.

When asked if many of the students know about the scholarship programs available, Bertelson replied, "We put up posters in the halls so the students will know what is available."

"The dean sends information about the students who are on scholarship to the donors," she said. "BYU financial aid office encourages donors to put their gifts into an endowment."

**Harsh treatment enrages inmates**

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Inmates of the nation's highest-security prison, kept under emergency "lockdown" for an entire year, describe their life as boredom interrupted by abuse, fear, anguish and despair.

"They've got two philosophies working here — corporal punishment and psychological oppression," said George Aikward, one of 500 inmates of the troubled U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

"Since this lockdown, they're saying, 'What was your right yesterday is not your right today.'"

The prison has been under emergency conditions since Oct. 27, 1983, five days after two correctional officers were stabbed to death.

"Since 1975, we've had 20 killings, assaults on our staff and inmates, and numerous disruptions," said John Clark, executive assistant to Warden Jerry Willford. "We went through outside assaults by helicopter and by high-powered rifles on our towers, a bombing of our training building outside the fence... finally, we were forced to lock it down."

All but about 50 inmates at Marion, which replaced Alcatraz in housing the federal prison system's most troublesome or violent convicts, are confined to their cells 23 hours a day.

Willford and Clark said the action was needed to ensure the safety of inmates and staff, but the inmates contend it is inhumane.

"The violations of our human, our civil, our constitutional rights are a continuous process," said Aikward, a Washington, D.C. inmate serving time for robbery and the killing of another convict. "We can't do nothing about it."

"The same individuals that oppress you 24 hours a day are the same men who bring you your food," he said. "They'll hand it to you and make some remark."

He described a sense of futility echoed by dozens of convicts who complain that they are subject to psychological and physical abuse from guards and that isolation for extended periods fosters hostility and a sense of despair.

Clark said harassment is neither sanctioned nor condoned, and officers are disciplined when independent government investigation finds them at fault.

The allegations, denied by prison officials, are outlined in a lawsuit pending in federal court which seeks to end the lockdown.

Willford said inmates can work toward making it an open prison and can even gain a transfer "by showing good-faith behavior."

Inmates counter that some of them serve three to four years of "clean conduct" yet remain locked down.

**N.Y. passes driving law**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York residents under age 19 who are convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol will now, under a new law, lose their drivers' licenses for at least a year or until they turn 19.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Arthur A. Houghton Jr. opened the Steuben Glass gallery during the Depression, he wanted it to be as swank as could be.

Fifty years later, pieces made by America's best-known art glass company bring between \$125 and \$275,000.

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"Steuben is used so often because it's a 100 percent American product... and we are very proud of that," said spokeswoman Chloe Zerwick.

The first such gift of state, the Marry-Go-Round Bowl, was presented by President Harry Truman to Princess Elizabeth of England for her wedding in 1947.

President Jimmy Carter commissioned matching pieces for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after the signing of the Camp David accord. As a wedding gift, President Reagan gave Lady Diana and Prince Charles of England a lavish bowl depicting the Crusades.

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Universe photo by Dana Johnson

Children's television shows have taken a twist in programming in recent years. Instead of solely offering entertainment, many of the shows are used to market children's toys, home video and arcade games.

## Some kid's shows are toy ads

By TIM CHAVEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Once upon a time in the land of television, children's shows were created for the sole purpose of entertaining children. Kids, toys and television have been part of America's Saturday mornings for the past three decades.

If a show proved to be a hit, manufacturers would come up with products based on the programs. For example, "The Mickey Mouse Club" created such a stir that the supply of Mickey Mouse watches and hats could not meet the demand. "Howdy Doody" fans rushed out to buy marionettes of the freckled-faced puppet.

Over the last year or two, however, children's TV programming has taken on a new twist. Marketing-wise manufacturers and licensing agents have reversed the process. Instead of waiting for a television program to become popular before marketing the toys, the toys are being introduced concurrently with animated television specials and series.

In the 1980-1984 Saturday morning children's television lineup, eight network programs were based entirely on toys and merchandise.

NBC introduced "The Shirt Tales," a successful show based on Hallmark Card characters that aired so well it was kept in the 1984-85 lineup. "Smurfs" is also a proven money maker for NBC.

ABC is offering Monchichis, a monkey-like doll made by Mattel. Pac-Man, Ms. Pac and Baby-Pac dominate the screen on the "Pac-Man Show."

Another ABC program is "Rubbik the Amazing

Cube," based on the puzzle fad.

CBS is airing a batch of creatures made popular in the arcade and home videogame fields — Frogger, Donkey Kong, Donkey Kong Jr., Q\*bert and Pitfall, which all appear in "Saturday Supercade." CBS also has the Bisketts from Taft Merchandising and Dungeons and Dragons from the popular board game by TSR Hobbies.

As a result of the infiltration of television by toy manufacturers, several groups have taken action in the issue. Many parents and consumer groups alike are trying to protect children from what are being called "program-length commercials."

Last year at a press conference in Washington, Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television (ACT) recommended the Federal Communications Commission take action to stop offensive programming. She said program-length commercials for toys and other products should be logged as commercial time, and she hoped they would be off the air by the end of the season.

Toy manufacturers are not the only ones to use the effective children's market. Food and snacks are being neatly packaged and presented on Saturday mornings. As reported in The New Yorker, it is now possible to buy a Barbie Doll accessory called "Barbie Loves McDonald's." For \$22.99 a person gets a plastic McDonald's counter with golden arches, a table and two chairs. McDonald's is identified as "The Fun Place Where Barbie and Her Friends Go to Eat." After the commercial, it's back to "Barbie's Dream House," another children's program.

Some critics of children's programming contend

that for years children's advertising was better than the shows they interrupted; however, quality is not the issue. "TV ads for Coke and McDonald's are produced and full of loving family messages; that doesn't mean television needs half-hour-long versions of the warm and friendly thirty-second spots," said Business and Society Review.

As more was learned about the power of television, advertising moved into the shows. The National Association of Broadcasters Code prohibited ads from pitching products within their shows. Warnings were given such as "We'll return to our program after a few words from our sponsors."

Peggy Fugal, of Peggy Fugal Advertising in Provo, feels that for older children, advertising can be a positive influence. "Children today have more money to spend than in the past and can use advertising to help them evaluate the purchases they are about to make," she said. "Children's advertising can be both entertaining and educational in that it appeals to a child's creativity and sense of adventure. It also helps a child in setting goals when he saves his allowance money to make a purchase."

"Children are more knowledgeable than a lot of people give them credit for," said George Barrus, a professor of communications. "Children are exposed to a lot of advertising all week long, especially on Saturday. They are able to discern whether or not an ad lives up to its claims and make their evaluations of the product based on their experience."

Recently the issue of commercial children's television has been taken up by Congress.

## Voters will choose 13th governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On Tuesday Utah voters will elect their 13th governor since the Beuthe State obtained statehood 88 years ago.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leader Brigham Young was appointed Utah's first territorial governor by President Millard Fillmore, and 17 others filed that post after Young.

The state's first elected governor was Heber M. Wells, a Republican who took office in 1896.

Either Republican Norman Bangert and Democrat Wayne Owens will break the balance between parties holding the governor's chair on Tuesday. Both parties have elected six governors.

Only three governors — John C. Cutler, Simon Elmhurst and Charles R. Mabey have served single terms.

Wells served from 1896 to 1905; Cutler, a Republican, was in office 1905-1909; William Spry, Republican, 1909-1917; Bangert, Democrat, 1917-1921; Mabey, Republican, 1921-1925; George H. Dern, Democrat, 1925-1933; Henry H. Blood, Democrat, 1933-1941; Herbert H. Maw, Democrat, 1941-1949; J. Bracken Lee, Republican, 1949-1957; George D. Clyde, Republican, 1957-1965; Calvin J. Rampton, Democrat, 1965-1977; and Scott M. Matheson, Democrat.

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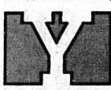
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## Gene isolation could help body defenses fight cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The isolation of one of the principal genes governing the human immune system could lead to sophisticated new methods of enhancing the body's defenses to fight cancer or blocking them to prevent organ rejection, researchers said.

In separate reports published in the scientific journal Nature, two teams of scientists said they have isolated one of the principal genes that enable white blood cells called T lymphocytes to identify and attack disease organisms, cancer cells and foreign tissue.

The gene, along with two other genes discovered earlier this year, appears to provide the blueprint for molecules

called receptors that are used by T cells to scan other cells and search for intruders, said Susumu Tonegawa, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and leader of one of two groups that independently discovered the gene.

"If you want to manipulate the immune system, you have to know what molecule you have to alter," Tonegawa said in an interview. "If you don't know what the molecule looks like, there's not much you can do." In a third study appearing in Nature, researchers at the National Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver said they had confirmed that the gene found by Davis and Tonegawa is indeed re-

sponsible in part for the structure of the T cell receptor. They did that by showing that one of the proteins that makes up the receptor corresponds to the genetically encoded message in the gene.

The human immune system consists of T lymphocytes, which attack foreign or diseased cells, and other white cells called B lymphocytes, which produce antibodies to attack infectious agents.

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Semi Formal • Sound System Dance

9-12 p.m. • Tickets \$9.00

### YARROW HOLIDAY INN PARK CITY

Casual Dress • Dance w/Up & Ups

9-12 p.m. • Tickets \$15.00

### HOTEL UTAH LAFAYETTE ROOM SALT LAKE CITY

Semi-Formal • Dance w/Tempes

9-12 p.m. • Tickets \$15.00

### HOLIDAY INN PROVO

Semi-Formal • Sound System with D.J. Paul Wheeler

9-12 p.m. • Tickets \$11.00

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\*\*\*\*\*

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(ELWC doors by Varsity Theatre will open at 6:00 a.m.)

Two activity cards allowed per girl — 1 ticket per card.

Pictures purchased in advance: \$4.50

Pictures purchased at dance: \$4.75